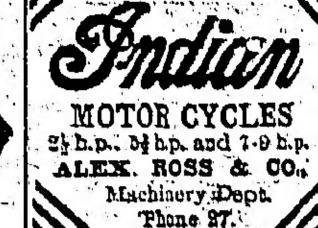
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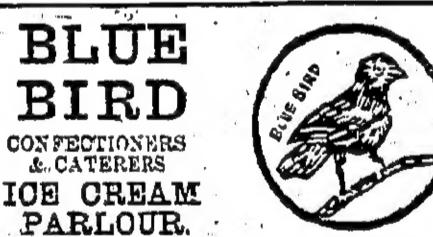
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WASHINGTON, July 6. The imasport Corington, formerly prisoners. the 16,000 tonner Hamburg-American liner Cincinnati, has been sunk in

the war zone. Six of the crew are nulssing. There were no passengers on board.

"GERMANY CAN HAVE PEACE TO-MORROW."

MR. LLOYD GEORGE ON KAISER'S

DISAPPOINTMENTS. ADDRESS TO AMERICAN

TROOPS. LONDON, July 6. Reuter's Correspondent at American Headquarters, telegraphing on

the 5th, says: -Mr. Lloyd George, addressing th American troops after a review said: "Germany can have peace to-morrow with the United States. France and Great Britain if she accepts the conditions voiced by President Wilson yesterday, but the Kaiser and his advisers have not given any sign of their intention to

accept them. Mr. Lloyd George further said: Your presence is a source of great disappointment to the Kaiser, who never quite expected you. Kaiser's advisers counselled budly when they said that America would never come into the war His next illusion was that, owing to submarinism, there would, be no ships. The Kaiser is now beginning to realise that defeat, sure, certain and inevitable, is staring him in the

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE WESTERN FRONT. BRITISH CAPTURE PRISONERS.

LONDON, July 5. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig The number of prisoners captured in the operations on July 4 on the

counter-attacks exceeds 1,500, including 40 officers... There is hostile srtillery, firing at Echerpenberg.

Somme and in subsequent German

PATROL ENCOUNTERS.

Lon. J. July 6. Field Marshal Sir, Douglas Haig encounters in the neighbourhood of

> Hostile artillery is active between Villers Bretonneux and the Apere:

> > LONDON, July 5.

SUCCESSFUL CO-OFERATION BY AEROPLINES.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reporting on a viation, says:-Aeroplanes co-operated successfully in the attack on July 4, southward of the Somme, by heavily bombing the German positions throughout on the previous night and by machine-gunning and bombing, from low altitudes, enemy troops and transports during the actual

operation. We destroyed 11 machines and drove down 10 out of control - Four British muchines engaged in that aren ure missing. All those engaged our other parts of the Front returned. We dropped 331 tons of bomb on July 4 and on the night of July 4 and 5

A GERMAN REPORT

A wireless German official message Southward of the Somme the enem penetrated the village and would Marnel Our counter-attack frustrated

his uttack castward of Harnel.

LONDON. July 5.

A French communiqué reports :-Moderate reciprocal artillery firing is more lively south of the Aisne, particularly in the regions of Cutry and Mont Gobert. We carried out a mid west of Bussaines and brought back-

BRITISH - AIRCRAFT ACTIVITY.

Lomon, July 6, The Air Ministry's official report

LONDON, July &

OUR AERIAL SUPREMACY.

ANXIETY AND ALARM

LONDON, July 5.

fighting, the outstanding fea ures of which were the abustmally high percentage of German machines destroyed by the British, and the increasingly menacing portent of the British air raids over Germany whose larger and more distant cities are now in constant fear of attuck. This is occasioning a rapidly spreading feeling of anxiety and alarm throughout Germany.

Rhine provinces.

Naval airmen, have also vigorously

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

NEW CENTRES OF ENEMY RESISTANCE BROKEN.

LONDON, July 5. An Italian official message states :-On the lower Praye, having repulsed a violent counter-uttack, we destroyed

north-eastward of Grappa: - We reculsed two counter attacks on the Asiago Plateau, engaging the enemy with bayonet and bomb, and inflicting severe losses.

The British destroyed a post at

BY HEDJAZ ARABS.

LUNDON, June 6. A official message says :-The Hedjuz Arubs attacked and cap tured Kalastiel Ahmar on June and took 60 prisoners.

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POWERS.

THE HAGUE, July 5.

(Continued on Page 5.)

SUCCESSFUL RAID BY FRENC

On the morning of July 5, aeroplanes heavily attacked the railway station at Coblenz. Observation was difficult owing to the clouds. We also, successfully attacked Sharbrucken, where we brought down one of the attacking. aeroplanes and drove down another. All our machines returned.

'NAYAL AIRCRAFT OPERATIONS.

The Admiralty states that during the lat, 2nd and 3rd July, scroplanes dropped fifteen and a half tons of bombs. Fires were started at Bruges and also at Varssensire serodrome. * Bursts were observed among the sheds, hangars and warehouses and on Marinasiter serodrome, also on the lock-gates at Zeebrugge and on sheds and warehouse on the quay at Ostend.

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SUCCESSFUL ATTACK ON TURKS

Tirtis, July 5. troops have occupied Erivan.

The Allied Legations have issued a statement emphasising that the associate ed Powers neve contemplated conceding: the transit of military supplies on the Limburg Railway.

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embroidery with universal effect. This from his parents in the invaded territory rialising, and the number of steamers is the opinion of the committee of the and had gone to work as a Jabourer in available for the China route during the

autumn, to be called Queen Mary's front, addressed the Colonel of the

Exhibition:-Work in hospital is recreative, and Colonel, to keep this lad, for from now training in civilian work is impossible. on I adopt him as a son. Forty to 50 per cent. of men in Turning to the young soldier the lan Hay, in his latest series of articles orthopædic hospitals will go back to Premier continued: "You are another from the States, draws a contrast be-

their old employment, others will go of my sons. Write to me every month back to the Front. Pressure on men to and tell me how you are getting on. I take up educational work is therefore will look after you and your future. undesirable. During training in polytechnics country." Government pechniary assistance is enabling men to attain efficiency.

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LONDON, July 4. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig,

The operation this morning to the south of the Somme was completel successful. It was carried out by the Australians, assisted by some detachments of Americans, and supported by Tanks. Our objectives were taken and held. We took possession of the woods at Vaire and Hamel and the village of Hamel.

In conjunction with this operation the Australians attacked to the east ENEMY TRENCHES PENETRATED. of Ville-sur-Ancre and completely Our lines were advanced \$00 yards on

a 1,200 yards front. The prisoners captured in these operations exceed 1,000. Many machineguns and other material were taken.

HUGE BOOTY CAPTURED.

LONDON, July 5. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

The total prisoners taken in Thursday's successful operations on the Somme exceeds 1,300. A German field gun, 100 machine-

guns and a number of trench mortars have already been counted." A counter-attack on our new positions to the east of Hamel on the 544 night of the 4th was easily repulsed. We carried out a successful raid in the Beaumont-Hamel sector and repulsed and the Honourable Artillery carried an attempted raid in the neighbourhood out three successful raids and took 54 of St. Razecle.

AERIAL WARFARE.

LONDON, July 4.

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reporting on aviation, says :--The weather on the 3rd was cloudy and enemy activity was slight. We destroyed six acroplanes and drove down four others out of control.

During the day and night we dropped 16 tons of bombs on railway junctions at Lille, Courtrai and elsewhere. our machines returned.

THE FRENCH FRONT.

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY.

LONDON, July 5. A French communique states :- " There has been artillery activity between the Oise and the Aisne and in

A later French communique states : Our detachments and patrols operating between Montdider and the Oise and in Champagne on the right of the Meuse and in Lorraine each brought back prisoners.

the region of St. Pierre Aigle.

THREE ENEMY DIVISIONS, REDUCED TO A WRAITH.

FEATURES OF THE ATTACK.

London, July 5. evening of the 4th, says:-

of its kind in this war. It followed exactly the lines laid down in advance. The ground offered considerable odds to the "defenders, yet in less than two hours the whole four miles was in our

Our entire casualties were hardly onethird of the captured prisoners. We reduced three German divisions to a mere writh of what they had been

The features of the attack were, the forethought and completeness of its able enthusiasm, preparation and the triumphant use of. our Tanks which, admirably manceuvring, sprang a surprise upon the enemy, THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LIMITED Considering the large number of dead the 1,500 prisoners exceeds expectations even though they include a battalion commander and the greater part of his

> dropped on Hamel, which contributed amid loud cheers, that it would be largely to keep down our causalties. better that the world should perials The enemy's attention was distracted than that those murderers should by three distinct attacks launched north live. of the river which kept busy his guns, Nearly a hundred men and some ground were captured in these attacks, which completely deceived the enemy, regard.

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ing what was happening across the witness the creation of three million river. The German divisions engaged, which suffered heavily, were the 43mir his opinion, unpreced n'ed in history 77th and 13th. The latter is a new

division of this front, which recently moved from Lens.

LONDON, July 4. Reuter's Correspondent at British Headquarters, telegraphing to-day, says: In addition to Hamel village we captured two small woods south of it and pressed up to the high ground south-east of the village aligning the new front with our trenches fronting Villers Bretonneux and putting the new four miles of front on a practically level stretch of ground falling steeply to the river at the north-eastern end, a very

great improvement on the old line. At the same time an advance was made on the north side of the river between the Somme and the Ancre, thus completing the improvement of our line for nearly five miles.

THE ITALIAN FRONT. ADVANCE CONTINUES.

LONDON, July 4. An Italian official message says:

of Cavazuccherina, took 223 prisoners Slovaks. and captured much war material. We extended and improved our positions to the north-west of Grapps and on Mount Cornone and Sassorosso. The British and French penetrated trenches at . Canove and Bertigo or

the Asiago Plateau and brought back Allied airmen dropped 18 tons of bombs on important centres and crossroads on the lower Piare.

BRITISH CO-OFERATION.

LONDON, July 2. A British official message from the Italian Front says : The West Yorkshires, the Manchesters

risoners. The Royal Air Force scored direct hits on infantry columns on the lower Plave and destroyed three enemy ma-

chines without loss to themselves.

ENEMY ALIENS IN BRITAIN.

12,600 NOT INTERNED.

LONDON, July 4.

British forces. The Austrians who were not interned numbered 1,500 and the Turks and Bulgarians 1,100.

INDEPENDENCE DAY INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRA-

UNBOUNDED ENTHUSIASM IN " LONDON.

- Loxbon, July 4. .. As the day wore on an even better idea was gathered of how thoroughly London had entered into the spirit wardly symbolised by the fluttering spreading. Serious cases are in-Reuter's Correspondent at the British of the Union Jack and the Stars and erensing in numerous centres, includ-Headquarters, telegraphing on the Stripes on the same flag-poles while ing Bremen and Hamburg.

the Coronation. Holy Communion was celebrated n every church in the London Diocese and prayers were offered for God's blessing on the Americans. The bells of Saint Paul's and Southwark Cathedrals were rung at noon. American "soldiers poured into London from the camps, of whom many attended the Anglo-Saxon

meeting, where there was indescrib-A huge crowd visited the baseball match as Chelsea in the afternoon at which their Majestics were pre-

The Canadian Minister, Mr. Michen, speaking at the Anglo-Saxon meeting and referring to the Preparatory to the raid bombs were Llandonery Castle sinking, declared.

> AMERICA'S SHIPBUILDING PROGRAMME.

400,000 TONS LAUNCHED IN

the national launchings to date comiss absurd while the moral effect prised more tonnage than America bad, would be nil. lost in the whole war, More than 400,000 tons were going into the water today, while the total American " - KING GEORGE'S FUND FOR tonnage destroyed by German submarines was estimated at \$52,000 tons. They were pledged to the hunching of destroyers in greater and greater number monthly until "in so operation with the other Allied naval craft they would free the world of the assassins

of the ses." THREE MILLION TONS THIS YEAR

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5. Mr. Schwab in a launching speech on their spiendid response to his perpredicted that the present year would sound appeal for subscript one.

tons of American ships which was in MR, LLOYD GEORGE'S S CONGRATULATIONS

Loston, July 3, The Press Bureau announces that Mr. Lloyd George has telegraphed to President Wilson as follows :-

"I have just heard that 100 ships have been launched in the United States today. Heartiest congratulations on the magnificent performance."

AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA. GEAND DUKE MICHAEL NOT

PROCEATMED TSAR.

AMSTERDAM, July 5, \$ A telegram from Berlin has described the report from Kieff that Grand Dukes Michael has been pre-

Mescow as a pure invention, OPERATIONS AGAINST CZECHO-

claimed Tsar and is marching against

SLOVAKS. Moscow, July 5. A Revolutionary Military Council has been appointed to direct all We gained more ground to the north coperations against the Czecho-

COMMANDER OF SOVIET

TROOPS. Colonel Muravieff, the folimer Communder-in-Chief, has assumed command of the Soviet troops.

SPEIT IN THE SOVIET CAMP. "A final split bus occurred in the Soviet camp. The Moderate Social Revolutionaries and Manipulist Socialists have been excluded from the Soviet Central Executive.

"THE GERMAN BUDGET.

SOCIALISTS REFUSE TO VOTI

Lannox, July 4. If Herr Scheidenman's threat that the Socialists will not vote for the Budget is carried out it will be the THE KWONG first time during the war that the

Majority Socialists have not voted e gereelit. In the course of his speech, Epri-Scheidemann, after arging Germany In the House of Commons, Sir George to take the initiative to seeme a Cave (Home Secretary) stated, that there stoppings of air-raids on open towns, were 12,600 enemy aliens who were not hitterly complained of Herr von of 200 feet long. interned, including 6,000 Germans of Kushlmann, who, after saying on the whom 3,500 were married to British 25th June what all Germany knew, wives, 4,000 had British-born children marmely, that the war would never be and 2,400 had sons serving in the encled militarily, beat a hasty retreat next day before Main Headquarters.

"We desire a Government," be said, " that knows its own mind and curr bring peace quickly. We therefores cannot vote for the Budget." The Vice-Chancellor von Payer

declaration as a threat only.

HALF THE WORKERS

FEYER EPIDEMIC IN GERMANY.

STRICKEN, Аматеррам, Лију 5. Cerman newspapers report that of Independence Day. This was out- the Spanish repidemic, is widely

the famous spreets in the vicinity of The Frankfurteer Zeitung states This morning's operation at Villers the Bank of England and Mansion that in some factories at Frankfurt Bretonneux was one of the most success- House were never so bettagged since one-third to half this workers are stricken down.

> COUNT CZERNIN'S CONFERENCE WITH EMPEROR KARL.

AMSTERDAM, July 4. A Vienna telegram states th Count Czemin had a lengthy audience with the Einperor and subsequently conferred with Baron Burian, The Neur Freie Press foreshadows

Count Czernin's reinstatement.

BOMBARDMENT OF PARIS. DESTRUCTION OF CITY

ABSURD.

Paris, July 6.

great German offensive it is pointed making représentations to China times burst and soon wear out, concession in the Yangtee Valley until Three guns which have so far been a full consideration of British interests mounted have fired altogether no was assured fewer than 250 shots. If one shot per minute was fired the bombard. ment would only last a single day. Secretary Daniels, in an address to Some damage would be done, but the Tammany Society, declared that the idea of the destruction of Paris

SAILORS ...

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT'S THANKS.

Loxdox bly 4. At the annual meeting of the King George's Fund for Sailors, the Duke of Connaught congratulated the Dominions and the Crown Colonies

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Hongkong, April 1, 1912.

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SHR WILLIAM MEYER'S affected to take Herr Scheidemann's SUCCESSOR. Tondon, July 5. Sir James S. Meston has been

> of office. PURCHASES OF CHINA TEA.

SHIPPING AND EXCHANGE DIFFICULTIES. LONDON, July 5. In the House of Commons, Mr. W. Tyson (Labour M.P. for West Hough-

ton) asked whether the Government is

prepared to sanction the purchase of a

further three million pounds of China Mr. J. R. Clynes replied that the scheme was considered but, owing to difficulties of tonnage and exchange, he suggested that purchases were undesirable until those authorized had been

YANGTSE VALLEY CONCESSION TO JAPAN.

INTERESTS. LONDON, July 6. In the liouse of Commons, replying In view of the probability of a to Sir C. E. H. Hobhouse (Liberal M. resumption of the bombardment of P. for East Bristol), Lord Robert Ceril Paris in connection with the next promised to consider the question of out that the danger of this should order to ensure delay in the final grant not be exuggerated. The guns some to the Japanese of the from mine

CONSIDERATION OF BRITISH

COTTON-GROWING IN THE EMPIR FUTURE UNCERTAIN.

LONDON, July 6. Cotton Growing Association the chair building up the blood And because man, Mr. Howarth, said the future of the blood they have proved of the Empire cotton growing was uncertain. It might be left to ordinary commercial enterprise, to, he taken over by a While promptly effective, Dr. Wil-Government trustes He favoured the liams pink pills contain no harmful last-named course.

Lord Derby was re elected President

THE SILVER MARKET. LONI ON, July B.

the Silver Market is stendy.

TRADE PEACE TRUST

NOVEL GERMAN PLAN TO CONTROL LABOUR INTERNATIONALLY.

The Tacyliche Rundschau states that: appointed an ordinary member of Herr Erzberger, the leader of the the Executive Council of India in Centre party, is planning a great pro. subcession to Sir William S. Meyer pagands in favour of international and on the expiration of the latter's term economic peace. His scheme includesthe bringing about of agreements for placing British and American capital in German industry so that at least a half of the money in German industry shall a be British and American, whilst inreturn German money will, to a great.

extent, be invested in England and America. This is to constitute the base for a German British-American peace. " In this manner German industry will in future be under British and Americancontrol, and British and American industry under Germany. Furthermore, the three countries, which would thus establish a new world trust, would have identical labour legislation. The same plan was set out, a short time ago, in the Berliner Tageblatt," by Herr Rechberg, well-known counsellor of commerce.

. The "Taegliche Rundschau" critises

in the sharpest possible manner this

plan, which is said to have received the

support of the "Frankfurter Zeitung."

Vorwaerts," the "Reichspost," the

Pester Lloyd," and of various political!

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July, MARY KINNAIRD SINCLAIR,

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China

Honokond, Monday, July 8, 1918.

AMERICA'S WAR EFFORT.

of July this year should convey to

the German people a clearer impres-

American people to co operate with

manner to reach a settlement

of the struggle which will fulfil

the war aims repeatedly affirmed

was far less prepared even than

Great Britain was when the war

broke out, to engage in a great

military struggle. She has had not

time she has had to create an

immense shipbuilding industry in

order to meet demands for tonnage

which her participation in the war

was exceedingly dark to most men

calculations might

Rowe of Shanghai (No cards.) •

DEATH.

RODGER -At Penk Hospital, on 7th

Sugar Refinery.

5.30 p.m. to-day.

CAMPBELL -At the Red

V. O. RILEY, a son.

To-day's Advertisements,

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CUSTAINS ALL THE NEWS

which have been enormously increased in number and capacity -have been "saving up" for this Fourth of July display. Nothing of the kind has happened, though doubtless there has been acceleration of work in all yards in order to be able to launch on that partioular day as many ships possible. The monthly output continue to grow. Mr. SCHWAB, who is the Director of Shipbuilding in the United States, predicts that the present year will witness the creation of three million tous of shatters every hope the enemy so able to rush over to France 720,000 her father, Mr. Thomas Neave, Exmouth, South Devon, to Mr. and Mrs. ROWRAND CAMPBELL & men. She has now two million men daughter, " Rosemary" (by cable). RILEY. On July I, at No. 12 Rue Paul of them are already in France eager The Misses Lilian and Florence Neave Beau, Shanghai, to Mr. 'and Mrs. to participate in the decisive struggles | were the bridesmaids. of the next few months. When we reflect on the organisation behind; these prodigious efforts, such achieve-CLARKE ROWE .- At the Catholic Catho ments may well amaze the world,

NEWS OF THE DAY.

and while they must strike fear

and terror into the hearts of our

enemies who realise their significance,

they constitute for the Allied peoples

a deep source of inspiration and

strength and a firm assurance of

victory for the Allied Cause.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. Liang Shih Yi left Tientsin on the 4th hy steamer for Hongkong.

The Manila Observatory at 2.30 r.m. to day reported the Typhoon to be in about 134° Long. E. and 16° Lat. N. moving W.N.W.

AMERICA's celebration of the Fourth mion than they have perhaps gained hitherto of the determination of the

The latest news from Peking of the Molingkuan iron mines loan is that the the Allies in a highly effective agreement has not been finally signed as there are two Japanese syndicates a revolver and fired a shot in the striving to get the concession.

The s.s. Nanking (China Mail in addresses by President Wilson which will be enshrined in the S.S. Co.) left San Francisco on July permanent literature of the world. 2nd and is due at Hongkong on or There has been a disposition about July 27th.

not entirely confined to the enemy countries, to regard the amazing war programmes of the United States as merely "tall talk," or, to borrow an Americaniam, as simply "hot air."

The Kawasaki Dockyard Com- of \$28.70. But every month since the American Government declared war against pany, Kobe, held its general meeting Germany has very clearly shown of shareholders on the 28th ult. and that America meant it. At the time declared a dividend of forty per cent. of that declaration the United States per unnum

A New York, telegram to Tokio reports the accidental death of Miss Katherine Stimson, the famous lady aviator, who was employed in the Causeway Bay. Queen's won by 70 newly-established aerial mail service only to create an immense army, but she has had to strengthen her naval between New York and Washington forces considerably while at the same. Miss Stinson visted Japan and China about eighteen months ago and gave many successful exhibitions of flight.

The Intelligence Bureau at Canton communicates the information, that the would constantly increase, while enemy submarines were doing their reorganization of the Military Governutmost to destroy existing tonnage. ment at Centon in accordance with a Twelve months ago the outlook resolution of the National Assembly in Extraordinary Session is progressing as follows: The lear lurked that the German smoothly. Five of the seven Administrative Directors elected have accepted their election certificate, these being Dr. | C.R.O. (1'.) correct that America would never WuTing-fang (sometime Acting Pramier St. Stephen's 8 be able to transport an army of the Republic of China); Admiral Lin commensurate with her great size Pao-yih, Commander-in-chief of the and population, for the reason that Chinese Navy now in Canton; General Lu Ying-ting, formerly Inspectorsufficient tonnage could not possibly General of Liang Kwang; General Tang be procured. Had anyone predicted Chi-yao, Military Governor of Yunnan; twelve months ago that the United and Teen Chun-hanan, formerly Vicercy of Kwangtung and Kwangei. The States would be able to launch from other two Directors expected are Dr. its own yards on July 4th, 1918, Sun Yat-sen, First Provisional President of Chine, and Tang Shao-yi, a former one hundred ships representing an Premier of the Republic. Members of aggregate of more than 400,000 tons, Parliament are arriving daily at Canton he would have been generally regard- to attend the regular session of the National Assembly. As soon as there Chamber of Commerce and discussed the ed as a lunatic. Yet the United is a legal, quorum, discussion on States has been able to do this permanent constitution will begin. Nor, must it be imagined that the requirementwo-thirds vote of the National

WEDDINGS IN HONGKONG.

CLARKE ROWE

Yesterday, Sunday, July 7th, in the A Chinese pleaded guilty to steel presence of a few intimate friends there ing a quantity of jewellery and money was solemnized at the Cathedral of the to the value of \$2,054.80, the pro-Immaculate Conception, Glencaly, the wedding between Captain W. E. Clarke, Secretary of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., and Miss Ethel of Rowe, eldest daughter of Mrs. Francis plainant livel ht one of the houses tonnage in the American yards has Rowe of Shanghai. The happy couple owned by the Tak Kee Co., who kept been steadily growing, and it will have taken up their residence at 122 a watchman to guard the houses The Peak, for the summer months.

RAILTON-NEAVE.

At St John's Cathedral this morning the wedding of Mr. N. L. Railton and American shipping! We have no Miss Mary (Mollie) Neave, took place, statistics at hand which dispute the the Rev. A. D. Stewart officiating. The assumption that this would be a feat bride was attired in a dress of white unprecedented in the history of the charmeuse, trimmed with soft white world. It is a gigantic effort, which shadow lice, made in the latest Empire arrested by some policemen after it sime assistance in the case. style, with a long train embroidered desperate struggle. During the with silver thread. She carried a white chase the defendant threw the money participate in the war in such strength French grey charmeuse trimmed with us to materially affect the situation. Georgette creps and embroidered with Since March 21 America has been blue. The bride was given away by

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Dr. Wellington Koo, the Chinese, Minister to Washington, was to leave the United States on June 29th for a slidet visit home.

death of Mrs. Rodger, wife of Mr. with assaulting a little servant girl. John Rodger of the China Sugar Rodger had resided in the Colony for severely with a ruttan cane. many years. Her death at the age of 46 is lamented by many friends, because she was disobedient. and the deepest sympathy will be . Mr. Crew appeared for the defen-

PIRACY IN MIRS, BAY. The master of a trading junk has reported to the Police that at 12. noon on the 4th instant, whilst his A Peking telegram reports that a bout was on the way from Hongkong sum of ten million yen has been paid to Sha Tau Kok carrying a cargo of over in Tokyo under the Forestry Loan rice and sundries he saw, when near Tai Lung on Mirs Bay, a boat containing six men who called on him to stop. He refused to do so at first. whereupon one of the men presented mir. He then stopped his junk and the bout came alongside. Four of the men jumped on board, levelled revolvers at him and his crew and forced them into the hold and then locked them in. -The boat then The water in storage on the sailed into Chinese territory. After theft of \$845, the property of his island of Hongkong on July 1st is about half an hour, hearing no master. given as 1,212.18 millions of gallons, moise, they opened the hatch and p

SPORTING.

TENNIS LEAGUE DIV. III.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE V. CIVIL SERVICE B.

Played at Queen's College Ground W. Kay and Wei Lau-sang beat Clark and Wood beat Carter and Lyle
beat Edmonds and Haskett 10—I

Lo Man-ho and A.A. Bumjahn beat Carter and Lyle ... 9-3 beat Clark and Wood beat Edmonds and Haskett [1-0] Lo Man-hin and D. Laing beat Edmonds and Haskett 6-5

lost to Clark and Wood ... 5-6 Cennis League up to Monday, July 5th is inga Point on the south.

lost to Carter and Lyle ... 4-7

Indian Schools"

JAPANESE CHAMBERS OF COM-MERCE IND CHINA.

Six Chambers of Commerce (Tokio. Osaka, Kioto, Yokobama, Kobe and Nagoya) had joint conferences on 27th and the 28th June at the Tokio following problems :---China's iron mines.

Sino-Japanese exhibition. 8. Tariff revision in China China's monetary reforms.

THE MAGISTRACY.

perty of a woman at 77, Beichers Street, West Point.

InspectoroMeedonald said the com-About 2.80 a.m., yesterday, this watchman saw the defendant coming out of complainant's house. He called. knew defendant was not an ipmate a long pursuit, the defendant was with the object of affording the Court Service Tribunal were those of the

and jewellery had been stolen, and defendant had an accomplice in the property had been stolen, were not

broken open but unlocked. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe sentenced the defendant to nine months' hard the villagers. labour and four hours stocks.

HLL-TREATING A CHILD.

We deeply regret to record the ing. a Chinese woman was charged the elders of the village !- It would be The child bore several marks and Refinery, which took place yester- bruises on her face and it was day at the Peak Hospital. Mrs. alleged that the defendant beat her

Defendant said she struck the child

of Dr. McKenny.

A BONA FIDE STORY. "

A Chinese was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, with returning from banishment.

cause he believed his term of barrish- correspond with the elders' decision. banished for five years in October 1913, and the detective who saw him off, told him that every nine months,

counted as a year. His Worship believed the defendant's story, and inflicted as light sentence of seven days hard labour.

INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, with the

It appears that the defendant was then a double share. as compared with 414.98 millions found that the robbers had disappear entrusted with the money to settle ed, as well as property to the value some accounts and about three quartold his master that he had been robbed. He told the story of having from him by a trick.

After the evidence was heard, Worship discharged the defendant i the ground of insufficient evidence.

ENTRY OF YESSELS INTO MANILA CHANNELS CLOSED TO TRAFFIC.

The Government Gazette contain the following regulations governi

seaward into Manila Bay has been their lives. Witness could not say what and every evening marked the faults of closed to traffic and is protected by was the custom of Nam Chan village, the day. If in the first week, he kept mines. This channel extends from The elders should be sent for. The standing of the Hongkong Jonior Caballo Island on the north to Rest-

> The south channel from Monju Island to Limbones Island has been elosed to traffic at all times. - All traffic is limited to the North Channel between Guardia Shoal and Moja. Island, and only between sunrise and subset and after permission has be granted and instructions given. mayal patrol at entrance. All entering vessels must stop outside Monia Island and await instructions from patrol vessel or Cochinos Point Signal Station. Compliance these regulations will be enforced.

The north channel between Corregidor Island and the shore of Bataan Province is closed to traffic inward from sunset to sunrise except to certain vessels engaged in public service.

THE SUPREME" COURT.

THE ADMINISTRATION CASE.

INTERESTING EVIDENCE BY HON. MR. LAU CHU PAK.

In the Supreme Court, this morning, before Sir William Rees Davies, K.C. of the case in which an appeal for the decision of the Court is made to decide whether the eldest son of a deceased intestate father is entitled to a double share of deceased's property, The Hon. Mr. Lan Chu Pak was

His Lordship said that witness had of the house and therefore he stop- made an affidavit in this matter and he ped him to inquire his business. was going to ask some "questions, The latter, however, dodged him and generally, on the affidavit. His Lordescaped. Chase was given and after ship had asked witness to attend purely

that he had lived in Hongkong all his & Bowley: W. B. Hind, Messis, Hall fondly extertained regarding the bouquet of Chinese lilies. The bride's and jewellery in the streets, but man of the Chinese Chamber of Common mother were a pretty dress of it was recovered. The merce. He knew of the Tai Tsing Lui man of the Tai Tsing Lui merce. He knew of the Tai Tsing Lui woman claimed that, more money Lai. It was stated in that work that Potter; W. E. L. Shenton, Messis. property is divided into equal shares Deacon, Looker, Deacon & Haiston. he (the Inspector), believed her, as according to the number of sons. That there were certainly too many-willing was the Imperial Law but the villagers tors have been rejected as musit :-kong and Whampon Docks, and Mr. hands to pick up the property in the were regulated according to the custom E. L. Agussis, G. C. Alabaster, G. with the colours and fully one, half Charles Wallace neted as the best man, streets. He lwas of opinion that the of their particular village and according R. Haywood, F. C. Jenkin, and R. to the local practice. That was always F. Mattingly. house, for the boxes from which the the case in South China. If a case were. The Chairman pointed out that a law of China is left to the decision of

His Lordship:-Supposing a Court in China were to decide the question according to the Tai Tsing Lut Lair Before Mr. J. R. Wood this morn- would the parties concerned appeal to than on what the other sons said, now in the Colony, felt for Mr. John Rodger and his son dant, and the case was adjourned When the siders come to a decision as No decisions had been given up to

and daughter in their sad bereave- until Wednesday for the attendance to what share the eldest son is entitled the time we went to press. to, the other sons generally agree to! The other cases which are being abide by that decision.

His Lordship :- They are not really ling :bound by such a decision - Generally they are bound but in some cases they Defendant said he returned be- Magistrate's decision would generally clared unfit).

> would be a farce !- Yes. That is Tomes & Co. the reason why there is no end to litigation in the Courts. The Court, generally speaking, accepts the decision of the elders. The eldest son usually (A. T. Stubbs, declared unfit). took a bigger share, usually a double share, but if the other sons were poor then they might agree that the eldest son should not take so much. certain villages the extra share differed. In some, the eldest son takes one-and-ahalf share, in others one and-a-quarter share and in others one-aud-threequarter-share. Generally speaking, he gots a larger share, but never more

His Lordship :- Can you state a case in your own knowledge where an eldest ters of an hour later he returned and son has only got an equal share - No. 1 may say that this matter was referred to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and there were present a number of met two men who got the money Chinese gentlemen representing different districts. They all agreed that accordis ling to Chinese Custom the eldest son is tues-temperance; silence, order, resoluagreed that it could not be more than and chastity.

mind?:-Nothing. There were usually four or five elders in each village, all old men who have lived in the village the entrance of shipping into Manila all their lives, and over 60 years of age and they apply the customs that list. The south channel leading from have prevailed in their village during

funds and it would be reasonable to give. the eldest son a little more for the trouble that involves. The eldest son undertakes that as the head of the family when the father dies. His Lordship :- If one of the elders

would react seriously upon him with the the other some nothing.

Failure to comply with any of the Chamber of Commerce had to decide the cheerfulness in contestation and above regulations may result in the this question, would you not take the this cheerfulness in contestation and

testator as far as the other sons are concerned !- No, we would take into

consideration the local requirements. Lordship: - Supposing this gentleman (he died intestate) had been sufficiently fortunate to win a substantial sum-say the War Bond Drawingwould not your Chamber of Commerce take into consideration the fact of how this money was obtained and divide equal - No. we should deal with the Chief Justice, the hearing was resumed matter only according to Chinese of the case in which an appeal for the custome The elders would not take into consideration that the money had been gained in Hongkong. The case is proceeding.

THE MILITARY SERVICE TRIBUNAL

THIS AFTERNOON'S CASES.

The cases before the Military following barristers and solicitors:-The Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak said C. Bulmer Johnson, Messrs, Dennys

The following barristers and solici-

taken into Court, witness thought the statement made by the Minister of law would hold good so far as the National Service at Home on March magistrate is concerned, otherwise the Bill last said that a stage had been reached in England where no more solicitors could be taken. But judging from the report made by the local Law Society that stage had not been reached in Flongkong. The Tribunal understood there were 41 the other way round. It would solicitors in the Colony before the war generally be the practice to call the composed of 36 English, two Portuelders of the village first, before the guese and three Chinese. Sixteen matter was taken into Court. When had left for service, one had died, such a matter was being dealt with by one had left the Colony and one had the elders, the eldest son was entitled returned wounded. There were four to he present but the elders would not new Chinese solicitors and one new place any more weight on what he said English solicitor, making a total of 29

taken this afternoon are the follow-

From Messrs. Reiss & Co.: - W. have gone to Court. If the elders had Sinclair, K. H. Curniming and J. H. decided according to custom the Brister. (J. W. Stackhouse, de-

T. H. Matthewman of the Hongment had already expired. He was His Lordship:-The whole thing kong University and Messrs. Shewan,

From Messis, Gibb, Livingstone & Co. :-- A. O. Lung and G. M. Lakin.

OW FRANKLIN LED A PERFECT

EVOLVED SYSTEM. TO STRENGTHEN HIS VIRTUES.

No man ever applied more rigid discipline to himself than did Benjamin Franklin, states a writer in an American magazine. He strove to lead a perfect life, so far as that was possible, and at the age of twenty-seven he devised a system of daily living with the idea of arriving at moral perfection. To this end, he prepared a little book, in which he sllotted a page for each of the virentitled to a larger share. As to what tion, frugality, industry, sincerity, justhat larger share should be they all tice, moderation, cleanliness, tranquillity

one and shalf share according to the His purpose was to acquire the habit districts from which they came. The of all these virtues by conforming to method of calculation was based on one of them at a time, and when master atriking a balance for the bigger share of that, to proceed to the other, and so His Lordship :- I may take it that on until he had gone through the entire there is nothing in the Nam Chan list. And when the list had been gone village that would influence your through with, he would start at the beginning and live them over again, devoting at least a week to each virtue in the order in which they appeared in the

He carried this little book with him, the line marked "temperance," clear of His Lordship :- My difficulty would marks, he felt that the habit of that virbe as to whether I could rely on them. tue had been strengthened. He would Proceeding, Mr. Lau Chu Pak said then give his attention to the next virtue. that they would have to take into and endeavour for the following week to cousideration the management of the keep both lines clear of mark. Proceedfunds and the ancestral worshipping ing thus to the last, he would go through a course complete in twelve weeks, or four courses a year.

He pursued this practice for 27 years. Twenty-seven years of consecration and discipline! Little wonder that later in came into this Court and told lies it life, when he appeared before the bar of the House of Commons, and was subother elders - Yes, he would be jected to a most grilling examination. answerable to the other elders and he he maintained his composure and kept would probably not be allowed to his temper when everybody else lost remain an elder: Witness said he had theirs. In his autobiography, he states a case in mind in which he was the that to this little artifice, with the blessexecutor, and the testator, in considerating of God, he owed his long continued tion of the eldest son of the eldest son, health, the campess of his circumstances. gave him a half share and he gave to the acquisition of his fortune, his useininess as a citizen, the confidence of His Lordship: - Supposing your his countrymen, the evenness of his tem-

destruction of the offending vessels. into consideration the intentions of the constant telicity of his life.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS,

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THE SUPREME WAR COUNCIL

CONGRATULATIONS TO ITALIAN ARMY.

THANKS TO THE BRITISH

DOMINIONS.

London, July 5. The Press Bureau says :--

Lloyd George presented.

.Council, M. Clemencean and Signor mainly composed of directly elected Orlando tendered these representatives representatives with as broad a The thanks of the Allied nations for the franchise as possible under Indian very great services rendered out the conditions; shuttle-field by the Dominion troops.

The Council considered all the aspects of the war situation jointly with General Foch and the other military in regard to them.

DR. KUEHLMANN'S LIBEL ACTION.

PLAINTIFF DESCRIBED AS : "POLITICALLY HARMFUL!"

AMSTERDAM, July 5. Dr. von Kuchimann's libel action against Herr bhan, editor of the

Deutsche Zeitung and Herr Duncke, Privy Council and a Council of editor of the Alldentsche Blaetter, for Indian Princes. allegations as to his immorality at Bokharest has opened. The Judge asked accused to settle eil of India concurred, are published the matter by loyal explanation.

wash clirty linen in sight of the enemy countries, but the article had a political aim, namely, the removal of Dr. von-Kuehlmann as politically harmful. Therefore, if Dr. von Knehlmann promised to capacity. Herr Duncke concurred.

Dr. von Kushimann to give such a largely contributed. promise.

The Court decided to sit in private because publicity would endanger the security of the State.

"THE ENTENTE OF COMMERCE."

STIRRING ADDRESS BY THE KING.

LONDON, July 5. H.M. the King, at Buckingham Palsec, addressed the delegates of the Inter-Allied Parliamentary Commercial Dominions were also represented.

unity of action commercially was proving one of the main features of Allied strength. He hoped this joint action. would be as powerful an instrument for promoting the happiness and prosperity of the Allied peoples as it had proved in defeating the schemes of our enemies. "May the Entente of Commerce be a guide and forerunner of that universal. peace to which we all look forward with patient confidence as the triumph of our

TALK OF PEACE IMPOSSIBLE AT _PRESENT.

SOCIALIST LEADER'S VIEW

LONDON, July 5. The Internationalist Socialist leader M. Branting, interviewed in Paris, said that at present it was impossible to talk of peace. It was first necessary to have

JAPAN AND THE WAR.

JAPAN'S MESSAGE TO AMERICAN PEOPLE.

NEW YORK. July 5.

The Japanese Ambassador, Baron Ishii, speaking at Fairhaven, Massachusetts, pledged Japan to continue her full share in the war as she judged would conduce to the most efficient success. He characterized the rumour of a possible rapproachement between Japan and Germany as a fine specimen of German intrigue, designed to separate the Allies. It betrayed utter ignorance of the Japanese character.

Baron Ishii delivered the following massage from the people of Japan to the people of the United States :- "We trust you, love you, and, if you let us, will walk by your side in loyal good fellowship down all the coming years."

DUTCH CABINET RESIGNS.

LIBERALS DEFEATED IN

ELECTIONS.

AMSTERDAM, July 5. The Dutch elections, conducted on a basis of proportional representation, have resulted so far in the defeat of the Liberals who now tie with the Right groups with about fifty sents each. The Catholics and the Socialists have the largest gains The Cabinet his resigned and a Coalition Ministry is probable.

SELF GOVERNMENT FOR INDIA.

MOMENTOUS PROPOSALS.

*Lospon, July 5. Morganious proposals for the establishment of a responsible government in Inclin are now published.

The Supreme War Council at its should be taken as soon as possible seventh session carnestly congratulated in the direction of the policy then the Italian Army and people on the memor- announced, namely "the gradual Claud Severn, C.M.G., Hon, Sir Paul able defeat of the Austro-Hungarian development of a self-governing Chater, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp,

responsibility in various fields to On behalf of the Supreme War provincial legislatures, which will be

3. -- The Viceregal Legislature to which is as follows:-for hiturested, the second chamber being called the Council of State: advisors and came to important decisions | d. -- Provision of machinery for periodic inquiry for considering whether further subjects can be transferred to popular control;

5. Setting up of a Select Committee of the House of Commons on Indian affairs : 6. - An inquiry into the constitu-

tion and working of the Secretary of State's Council and the India 7 .- The creation of an Indian

The proposals, in which the Government of India and the Coun-

por as definitely adopted in all Herr Lohan said he did not desire to details by the War Cabaet, but for purposes of discussion and criticism. The Report emphasises the complexity and difficulty of the Indian problem and testifies to the courage, resign shortly he was prepared to assure patience and high purpose with which Dr. von Kushlmann that he did not the existing edifice of the Governintend to affront him in his private ment of India has been built up, and to the hearty and "genuine sympathy of the people of India with the cause The Judge said it was impossible for of the Allies, to which India has so

> men regarding the liberalising aims To live for such victory, to know and vitality to the growing demand Indians for self-government.

largest measure of independence of the Government of India compatible with the latter's due discharge of its responsibilities. The devolution Conference at which all the British shall take the form of giving respon-His Majesty emphasised that Allied known as "transferred subjects," namely; those affording the most opportunity for local knowledge and social service, those in which Indians are keenly interested, those in which mistakes would not be irremediable, and those most needing develop-

"LORD SYDENHAM'S VIEWS.

LONDON, July 6. In a letter to "the Times Lord Sydenham (ex-Governor of Bombay) tine Chirol'is that, as the only class destroy the one safeguard of peace! in India; he gravely distrusts Anny experiment which would place prove in its Lands. There is not as yet the smallest democratic basis Democracy, which the Allies represented. stitutions can rest. He fully agrees with Sir Valentine Chirol that a progressive policy is necessary and he will support far-réaching reforms the Raj and in the India Office.

NORWAY'S SHIPPING LOSSES.

Twenty Norwegian vessels of tonnage of 26,233 tons were lost in June owing to the war.

GERMANY WORKING RUMANIAN PETROLEUM WELLS.

MILAN, July 5, M. Take Jonescu, interviewed Lucerne, said that the Germans got the Rumanian petroleum wells working and 100 motor forries are employed removing the oil submarines.

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DON'T NEGLECT YOUR

FAMILY. TATHEN you fail to provide your family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrices Remedy at this season of the year, you are neglectiful them, as bowel complaint THE LATE REV. N. C. POPE.

MEMORIAL TABLET IN ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH UNYEILED.

There was a very large attendance The document was signed at Simla Church, Kowloon, yesterday, when at the morning service of St. Andrew's on April 22 by Mr. Montagn, Screen for latery of State, for India, and Lord this based on a joint investigation of nearly six months' duration in pursuance of a pledge given by the British War Calinet' on August 20 last year that substantial steps its should be taken as soon as possible ted in the direction of the policy then for announced, namely "the cradual of land Severn, C.M.G., Hon, Sir Paul of the chief carefully, when tary of State, for India, and Lord the Lord to the presence of the late Rev. N. C. Pope, who was chaplain of the Church for congregation: "I feel I have been long of the absence of mules. For the congregation: "I feel I have been long of meanly six months' duration in over six years and until his death, which took place, on February last, after a short illness. Amongst those lock last year that substantial steps of the direction of the policy then core announced, namely "the cradual Claud Severn, C.M.G., Hon, Sir Paul of the chief carefully for the late Rev. N. C. Pope, who was chaplain of the Church for over six years and until his death, which took place, on February last, after a short illness. Amongst those lock of the consented to continua as their Chaplain for a further the decorated carriage way's of the fair at their suggestion they rejoiced. But now he was "with Christ, in which it were the absence of foreign tourists and the absence of foreign tourists and the chours' pourney being repeated, he knew, to tome of the cheap were from the absence of the congregation: "I feel I have been long over six years and until his death, which took place of mules, this pecularly Andalusian festival, to get forward. There is not the consented to continua as their Chaplain for a further the chief entertainment (apart from the fine basence of foreign tourists and the chord here is not the capture of the consented to continua as their Chaplain for a further the chief entertainment from the capture of the chief capture of the chapland of the chief capture of the chapland of the chief capture of the

After versicles and responses had been said at the place of the Tablet, His Excellency drew aside the St. Andrew's Banner veiling the Tablet, reading the inscription as he did so,

"In loving memory of ... NORMAN CHRISTOPHER PORE M.A. Born, April 26th, 1882. Died, February 7th, 1918. Chapiain of this Church from August

1912 to February, 1918. "I know Whom I have believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day. " For to me to live is Christ, and to

The Archdescon then dedicated the Tablet in the following words :-"In the faith of Jesus Christ we dedicate this Tablet to the Glory of God and in memory of His servant, Norman Christopher Pope, in the Name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen."

A prayer by Archdescon Barnett and the singing of Hymn 96 followed, after congregation, taking for his text Revelations, c. III. v. 21:- "He overcometh, I will give to him to The callers on my recent visit look my Father in His throne."

There was just one thing, said Arch. descon Barnett, that counts in the the other visitors are not depressed. The Report shows that the declara- kingdom of God-victory, victory, that

Provinces of India shall have the It was because they were so slow to victory that the ascended Christ rangs sibility in certain subjects, to be words, and their hearts remained unmoved. They heard them repeatand their pulses beat never the faster. Yet in them there was promise of position, there was offer honour, there was assurance of exaltation to be assessors with the

Lord of heaven and earth. . . had been named there that day, whose memorial, newly-raised, they had looked upon and dedicated to the glory of God | they knew where he was." and the memory of His servant, It was says where he differs from Sir Valen. to God's glory; for it spoke of a fight the frecord office of their soldier's regiwell fought, a race well run, of which ment; and they will be sure to get of Indians which is influential at they themselves were, the living present is working strenuously to witnesses, and because of this faith which their brother had in victory, through the blood of Jesus, he was able to say, when his spirit was about to be unprisoned from the overtired body India on which Parliamentary in- the words that are engraved on the tablet: "I know Whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to Him against that day." So run that

they may obtain. After referring to the soul-stirring Special Order of the Day issued to the troops by Sir Douglas Haig three weeks after the great push began in March last in which the Field Marshal said that victory will belong to the side which holds out the longest, "There is no other course open to us but to fight it out." ... with our

It was only the other day, he said a great statesman from one of our Dominions said in London that the heart of the Empire beat true to one force of this strong unity was the Crown. If they might compare heavenly things with earthly, did they not think that their Lord had cause for complaint! But the manifestation of His victory was delayed, because on earth, where the battle had to be fought out to the bitter end, the heart of His church did MHAMEEBLAIN'S Colice Cholers and

Their thoughts were much engaged

with one whose memory is blessed. They respected their late Chaptain for his faithfulness to God and His causefor his transparent honests of purpose. They esteemed him highly for his works' sake. But it was not until he finished! the fight, and came victorious through the test of life's battle, that they realized the ferrible dep h of their own loss. And yet, as many of them knew, he was and animation; the only indications that often discouraged in his ministry here the greatest battle of all time has been the greatest battle of all time has been

Army. It regarded this victory at a development of a self-governing Army. It regarded this victory at a development of a self-governing Army. It regarded this victory at a development of a self-governing Army. It regarded this victory at a development of a self-governing Army. It regarded this victory at a development of a self-governing Army. It regarded this victory at a development of a self-governing Army. It regarded this victory at a development of a self-governing Army. It regarded this victory at a development of a self-governing Army. It regarded this victory at a development of a self-governing Army. It regarded this victory at a development of the proposal self-governing Army. It regarded this victory at a development of a self-governing Army. It regarded this victory at a development of the proposal self-governing Army. It regarded this victory at a development of a self-governing Army. It regarded this victory at a development of the proposal self-governing Army. It regarded this victory at a development of a self-governing Army. It regarded this victory at a development of a self-governing Army. It regarded this victory at a development of the proposal self-governing Army. It regarded this victory at a development of the proposal self-governing Army. It regarded this victory at a development of the self-governing Army. It regarded this victory at a development of the self-governing and Mrs. Remp. A. D. C.

Settle Allied cause.

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they not that day also by God's grace. own great adventure they too should be able to any with his confidence, "I know be reminded of his example—not an Seville is the month of roses; would also be encouraged to follow on to vietory.

"IS HE A PRISONER?"

ANXIOUS RELATIVES INQUIRING FOR THEIR MISSING MEN.

London, May 2.—The Casualty flower; the very trees have roses trained Department of the British War Office at over them, so that one blossom chases the busiest and perhaps the most pillars and statues fountains and baluswhich the Archdescon addressed the pathetic place in London during the past few weeks. Instead of about 1,20) entangled with the stems and smothered anxious inquirers in a week there have with the flowers of the roses. 3,000, 4,000, and even 5,000;

its down with me in my throne, they usually got sutisfaction, and when as I, also overcame, and sat down with the news is bed they are taken into another room, where a sympathetic woman tells them alone of the trouble. Anything like a scene is avoided, so that

The Report shows that the declara- kingdom of God-victory, victory, that which has been returned to her from tions of British and American states- is, not for self's sake, but for Christ's. the Front with wounded written on it," said an official. "It may be the first Politics here, as might be expected, is news of a missing man, and weare glad something of its exhibitration among the to look into it. Sometimes also the of course, amiable corruption; but among the progressive section of humdrum of daily duties, that is living, relatives hear from a commade of the Seville is always moderate in her politics, Herein they knew that they were share rs the comrade has no authentic news, and humour, and partly of the profound missing man. Occasionally, however, partly because of her saving sense of The Report proposes that the with the Saviour in His will to victory. simply wants to get parcels from the Andalusian laziness that will never go

> hear the news in one to three months' time; in the case of an officer in two to out the preciamation of the text for any six weeks. A man has lately written who have ears to hear. They read the in a fortnights' time which is most onusual. The news usually comes first from the prisoner himself, to whom a postcard is supplied by a reciprocal arrangement with the Germans. The German lists of prisoners slow in coming. They have been quicker,

however of late; we have had them less than two months time. "A great deal of trouble has occurred from people recognising as they thought One group of prisoners. Twice five different families have identified a man as their relative but he belonged to none of them. His own relatives made no remark, for

The advice of an official is that people should keep their: up-to-date address at first news of him.

STANDARD SUITS

quantity of suits made from standard cloth were to be ready by Whitsuntide, said Sir Charles Sykes, Director of Wool Textile Production, at

Of the additional 4,000,000 yards worsted cloth which had been authoriskeep that which I have committed unto ed, it was recommended that a quarter a kind of lull in Spanish politics; and in should be used for ready-made suits, and the remainder for suits made to messure. The more expensive tailoring trade it is not unnatural that the collective he added, would automatically be ruled mind should take a holiday in April. out, and the public would be provided with suits at reasonable prices made up in a manner to which it was accustomed.

KITCHENER'S BELIEF IN PRAYER

backs to the wail," the speaker said would Roberts was related at a united inter American Tobacco Co. is returning to to God it could be said with any sem | cession service held in Queen's Hall, at | the regulation summer office day at 8 which Major-General Sir G. J. Scott a.m. to 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 pm. at blance of truth that the armies of God Moncrieff was one of the speakers. on earth were fighting with their backs Mr. Albert A. Head told how, in the found that the one-session day was to the wall, and, believing in the right early days of the war, when the capture allfright in theory, there was an increase of their cause, would so fight on to the of Paris seemed a certainty; and the of productive work, and the employes advance of the German hordes was one were satisfied, except for the fact that triumphant progress, a telegram came to they could not overcome the craving for a place where Lord Roberts and Lord bodily nourishment at noon. The bours Klichener sat, announcing that the from twelve to two setmed unusually full Germans were in retreat from Paris. Lord Roberts exclaimed : "tonly God great purpose, and that the comenting Almighty could have done this "; to which Lord Kitchener added, Some body must have been praying !

> BUAZON TYPE NOT NECESSARY

A SEVILLE FESTIVAL. SPANIARDS AND THE WAR.

The following despatch is from the Special Correspondent of the London Times at Seville. It is dated

The Seville Feria, or week of cuttle selling, bull-fighting, and social gaiety, "Do not, I pray you," said Archdeacon struggle. It is an advertisement, if one

included special psalms, hymns and their late Chaplain that they had hitherto delightful devotion to whatever pleasant passed over with indifference, might distraction offers itself; and, although brace their wills to repent, and then to persevere, so that at the moment of their of any discombat. SEVILLE A ROWER OF ROSES.

Whom I have believed and am persuaded for a frame of mind that is so ready to And, indeed, there is much to be said that He is able to keep that which I occupy itself with pleasant things. Seville have committed unto Him against that at this season of the year is more than a would yet speak to them and the prayer justification of it. It would be hard, prayed that morning, over against the indeed, to imagine anything more detablet youder, would be answered, that he intoxicating than the rast public so often as their eyes fell upon the gardens which at present are rioting memorial from time to time, they might with colour, and perfume. April in example of tepidity, but of boiling heat roses in a profusion that no English -in the service of his King. So they garden could hope to match in highest June, and with perfumes that could hardly be found in Persia. "For not only is every garden crammed with roses, but the grange-blossom is also in full flower, and snows its fragrant

just coming into its glory; the scacia is shower upon you as you walk; and wherever a breeze stirs it blows a load of perfume from myrtle and box, carnation and rose-gennium. The hedges, miles long, in the park and the gurdens of Las Delicias are all of roses in full insbury Pavement London, has been another through their foliage; and trades, sents and pavilions, are all

The whole atmosphere of Seville, social, moral, industrial, is that of a garden. Gossip by word of mouth is its literature and newspaper; and about easily ascertainable facts, such as the time of departure of a train, the Sevillian prefers to take divers chansel smorg his friends, rather than trust to the printed word. Concerning the facts of things therefore inaccuracy abounds; nobody minds, for inaccuracy is favourable to wit and wit is a currency in Beville. or suffer others' to go, to uncomfortable "When a man has been taken prisoner extremes. It is a matter worthy of the appreciate this one absorbing need for in Germany the relatives may expect to attention of statesmen and courtiers in Spain that in the event of a national convulsion Seville could really be counted upon to retain her equilibrium and to laugh down revolutionary rage. MISTERIOUS INCIDENT.

The Maura Government, continues to work in privacy and obscurity, if anything increases its hold, on the country's confidence. It is true that no tangible prints of their rule have appeared, with the exception of their action with regard to Spanish shipping; and even this is veiled in obscurity and may be either of a greater or less significance than it appears. The mysterious incident of the German who landed from a submarine at Alicante carrying a case contuining explosives and a wireless apparatus has not been explained. After two days of sensational publicity in the newspapers the incident was simply dropped; not a word has been published since; and except that the man is still interned the public remains without information as to what was, to say the least of it, a remarkable occurrence. is probable that in this, as in the whole of their negotiations with Germany, the Spanish Government is by no means desirous of hurried or forced action; and it is almost certain that the Germans, since their failure to achieve a favourable decision on the battlefield has become more apparent, are also anxious to gain time and to let their relations with Spain be decided by the trend of greater events. Whatever be the cause, there is a land where spring speaks so clearly and so intimately to the individual soul

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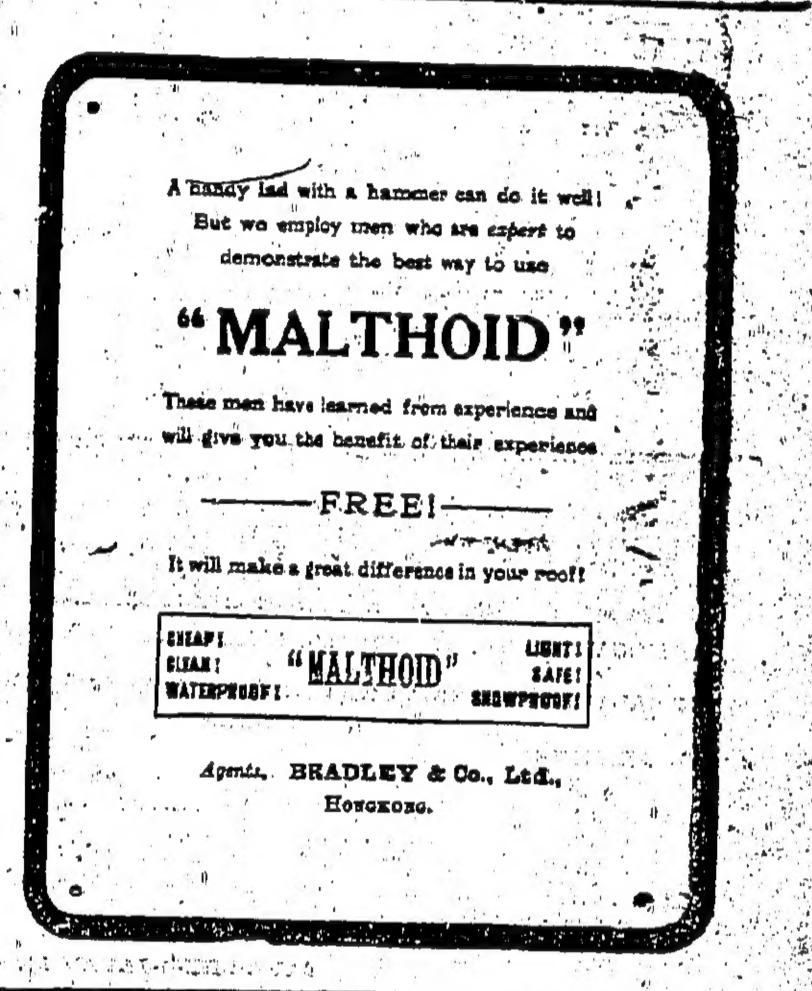
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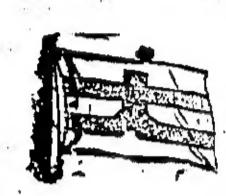
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HOW FOCH WILL WIN-THE VICTORY.

Thom "The LITERARY DIGEST," JUNE 1.

dual responsibility equal to that General Ferdinand Foots, " called to the head of six millions of soldiers to addieve victory for human liberty and civilisation." Four great nations have nureservedly entrusted their Armies and their destinies to this French General More than six millions, in fact, may be under his supreme command, for the Italian Premier says that the Allied

conference " recognised as united front from the North Sea to the Adriatio at place the Alice troops in France and Belgium alone at not less than six will ions. What, ask our military griting of the Press, is the plan, of this leader i whose genius the Allied untions have

From the time that he took command

in the flattle of the Western Front.

such faith?

observers agree, his strategy has been to husband his men by defensive warfure, to inflict the heaviest possible losses upon the attacking enemy, and to acemmulate reserves for a counter-offensive. Foch's strategy, according to klilaire Belloc, is that of Napoleon, while the German High Command still follows the strategy of Frederick the Great, Hence, he argues. Foch will continue to leave the initiative to Germany until he thinks the time is opportune, for a great counter-stroke ; and Germany, in accordance with her theory of war, will continge her offensive as long as she has strength to strike... Writing in the " New

York Tribune," Mr. Helloe goes on to

" Such a plan is in the very nature of the fundamental beliefs of the German school of war, and the contrast hetween it and the Erench school may discovered by any one who cares to reac the works of the two great exponents; of either scheme, the Prussian General Bernhardi on one side and the French General Foch on the other. Each these authorities expressed the national system of strategy long before the war each taught it in the schools and each espoused it in his writings.

" General Bernhardi has put the German scheme in a single phrase: 'Military action must follow a previously determined line, and this must be pushed up to the limit where the adversary, in spite of all alternative plans he may hay formed, shall be compelled to submit to the initiative of his opponent.' In-other words, you win by making a plan and by following it out in detail after the fullest preparation and not by trusting to your own rapidity of judgment in the presence of several alternatives. It must be remembered in this connection that this idea is as old as Frederick the Great and that under it you win all or lose all. It is the child of victory, and it takes superiority over your enemy for granted; It has little defensive power, and if it

" Now, if you turn to General Foch's great work. 'The Conduct of War,' you will find exactly the opposite doctrine, It may, if you wish, be called the child of defeat (though its certainly does no produce defeat), for it received its full effect upon the French through their defeat in 1870. It is the doctrine the General should foresee as much possible, should be ready with the greatest number of alternatives, and should rely upon his rapidity of judgment and the power of a vigorous mind and eye; to change his plans at the critical moment, fust as the German doctrine was formed before the victories of a generation. ago, though if was grystallised and solidified by them, so the French doctrine was formed long before the defeat of 1870, for it was the essence of a Napoleonic method. In fact, it was never better expressed than in the Napoleonic phrase, Act as if you expected the

"Indeed, there lie between the two theories two totally different national characters-one, that of Germany, mystical and believing in some way that confidence in victory actually produces victory; the other, French, preferring he known reality to visions and calculation to emotion. It is the contrast between the single swing of a battle-axe and the multiple manouvre of a sword. may be said that the more subtle French. theory is the refuge of the weaker party, and that is true; but it is also true that it brings victory to the weaker party

What resources has General Foch for the carrying out of his plans? Wil are. told by Andre Tardieu, of the French Commission, that when the German drive began France had 8,000,000 men in the field. The British Army in France British, have had it all their own way and Belgium, says Frank H. Simonds, is not as large as the French;" and he reminds us that "wince the openingof the battle of the Somme, less than

two_years ago, nearly 2,000,000 British have been killed, wounded, and captured." But ever so, remembering the size of Kitchenevis Army, 2,000,000 would not seem an extravepant guess forma

the number now in the field. The Bel. servers either will not go over the lines glan Army now mumbers 200,000. Italy or can not. Allied aviators, on the other has 250,000 in France, and the United hand, are continually picking out German States has " more than half a million." troops, supplies, and munition-depots." These published figures would give an Heitish tanks, we are told, have estab-Allied Army of more than 4000,000 men lished their superiority over "German in France and Bolgithm. A French cati. tanks. A London correspondent of the mate, quoted in " The Literary Digord" [New York Tribune " tells of a pitched placed the total mumber in the Command battle near Villers Bretonneux between Army (not The lid my the forces of her two sepandrons of tanks which ended in tallies) at 3,200,000, at a horn more than the complete rout of the Germans. Thou 23,500,000 were said to be on the Western seven of the new last, British tanks Front. But " such day Indendorff is charged a ridge held by the enemy, inreceiving fresh reserves of troops com- flicting more than four hypotred casualing trem the East," says a kandon cop, ties, An. Associated, Press despatch respondent. Landson and Paris close quotes an officer of the British General patches agree that Germany has about Stuff as saying:

James, with the American's Army in Start which we have in tank-construction France, we read ; "On April 15 the Germans begun a superiority without difficulty." withdrawal of Divisions from their front At the same time Allied shippards and for the big drive with the purpose of Allied destroyers are defeating Germany's

the German Command used forty five and the Allies already has passed the real Divisions. This number had been we | danger.point and ships are being launched drawn for reconstruction by about April faster than they are sunk. Officials withdrew cruck Divisions for the purpose the wisdom of the American policy of of tenining for a period estimated at building an emerchant fleet.

were not so badly chewed up. the Germans would be able to keep up ed crew which it becomes increasingly

the same supply of man-power." But if the next big German offensive Frank H. Simonds, military expert of fails to separate the British and French the " New York Tribune," explains why Armies, and if it proves as expensive in 'we read so often of Frenchareserves, inman-power as its predecessors, "there stead of British reserves, coming to the will be left to the Germans no offensive, relief of a hard-pressed portion of the strength with which to obtain a decision," British line. According to this authorremarks Hilaire Belloc. And in the ity Britain has no strategical reserves. S. H. Dodwell, Esq. E. V.D. Parr, Req. meantime we are given another glimpse and consequently her function, as allotted of the amazing specil at which the United by General Foch, is simply to hold the Hon. Mr. States is mobilising and transporting its line. To quote: man-power to the Front. Speaking- in "This means that there will be a Congress a member of the House Con- general notion that the French are really mittee on Military Affairs, announced that doing more than their share and saving the United States Army now numbers the British over and over again, whereas 2,078,223, that 90,000 American soldiers the truth will be that British and French

days of May, and that on the unniversary allotted to them by the High Command. of the arrival of the first American troops And, it must be patent, the higher costs in France our overseas expeditionary will be paid by the British, who last force will number 1,000,000, fully equip- year lost four to one, as compared with ped and supplied. . He further estimated the French, and so far this year have the total available man-power of the lost come 250,000, against, 50,000 for enemy nations at 18,300,000, and of the Petain's forces, that without going outside Class I of the emphasise is that it is essential not to draft the United States can mise 5,000,000 be unjust to our British Allies, whose men this year. Aiready our soldiers are losses are terrific now and whose services in the trenches in Flanders, in Picardy, are equally great, while the French, near Verdun, in Lorraine, and else, having done their share, and more than where. And we have President Wilson's their share, in past years, are now acting t assurance that " we are not to be diverted as a reserve, marching to the threatened

subject of peace. are losing man-power faster than the ing proper tribute to the British share in Allies, remarks the "Philadelphia Tele- the common struggle. eigenlar. But, to quote further:

numbers to the Germans, they have, Marne and the costly but glorious defense nevertheless, established an equilibrium, of Verdun. . In artillery they have made up their; "And we Americans might just as losses and have accumulated a new stock well recognise the fact that if the British of ammunition for their new gun post do this, then it will be our turn to step tions. They have, in some central point into the breach and, relying upon the of the fighting zone, a large reservoir of British and French as necessary and of Germany, with which they can either of the next two years of the war in an

means by which every advantage can be had to bear." followed up rapidly, and if the defensive zone of the Allies is penetrated, as it was before, to follow through the break in the lines without delay. When the attack falls-and an attack in inevitable the moment will be the most serious for the Allies of the entire war.

Both sides are poised for the blow. It may fall any day. But if it falls Germany has shot her, bolt; whe has gambled with her last stake, and she can "only full back into her trenches, fortify thern, and try to stay defeat."-The Allies also hold the advantage

the air, according to the correspondents. "Ever since the Iuli set in on the fighting front after the German repulse of April 29." says a Paris correspondent of the " New York World," the French and in raids and aerial observation.

It is now exceedingly, rarely that German machines cross the Allied lines. When one does, he is usually accounted for by being shot down. That is evident ly the reason why the German grans so often fire at random. Their serial ob-

1,000,000 soldiers distributed from the "The British took his justified itself, North Sea to the Dise, ready to launch The German, have adopted them, but the next offensive. In a cable to the there is fet no evidence that they have "New York Times" from Edwin T. 1425 large number available. With the we should be able to preferve our

reconstruction. Information here is that U-look campaign. Says an Associated if takes five to seven weeks for this work. Press despatch from London: "Merchant-" In the beginning of the Sommie drive ship construction by the United States 21. About a week ago the Germans pointed toothis, fact to-day as proof of three and four works. These bivisions As the supply of submersibles begins to diminish, the higgest part of the shipping "These factors lend to the estimate problem of the Allies begins to vanish. that the Germans will, he ready for Aside from the general effect of a deanother drive in the first week of June crease in the number of submarines. on the same scale as the one that started officials look for it to have a decided effect on March 21. On a sliding scale of with... on German morale. Every submarine drawnle of Privisions for reliabilitation sent to the bottom varries with it a train-

harder to replace."

were sent to France during the first ten are performing exactly the missions

from the grim purpose of winning the point, but arriving only when the first war by any insincere approaches on the shock is over and both contestants are growing weary. Realising the praise due to And with every attack the Germans the French, there remains reason for pay-

graph." which adds: "That side which ". "The German has chosen to attack the has the last reserves will win the war." British, and I believe that he will make Examining the situation before Germany still a third attack, and an attack between strikes again, the military expert of the Amiens and Arras, with the deliberate "New York Times " finds that we have fatention of completing the job began application. the advantage of termin and of nume nearly two months ago and rolling the hers, while Germany has the advantage British, back away from the French and of shorter interior lines of communion, upon the Channel ports. Whether he tion on a battle-line that is roughly semi- successful or fails, the British, will have to face a casualty list of nearly a million "The net results of delay favour the this year, as they did last. If, in the is once broken that break is for good Allies. They know now where Germany end, with the aid of all the Allied rewill attack not the exact location; per- serves, the British survive the storm, we per annum. haps, but within reasonable limits; they shall owe them quite as large a debt. as can, therefore, not be surprised. They we owe the French for the noble sacrifica have brought up their strength, and, that stretched from the opening hours although they are, perhaps, not equal in of the war, through the victory of the

> reserves, certainly much larger than that powerful reserve forces, bear the brunt strike out in an independent action or ever-increasing measure, if the war shall feed the fighting line as the situation and persist for this ghastly long time. Only the judgment of their commander dictate. by thus apportioning the losses befreen " The Germans have, however, must the Allies, while Germany has to bear tered their greatest strength and think hers alone, shall we win the war by that they can win. There can be no attrition alone. But winning "it in this doubt that if the German Command sends fashion we shall insure for the world a the German troops into another offensive, period of peace from the German menace, operation, it is because it is figured that for the tribute laid upon the male populathere is a chance of victory. The Ger time of Germany will be beyond that man leaders have undoubtedly prepared which any nation in modern history has

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Friday, 12th July Half Co., Full drill. 5.30 p.m. Left Half Co., New Layers Cass only.

Orders for Engineer Company by Captain W. Russell.

I'm stay to 12TH surv. E. L. Manning Nightly. Farades as per rosters posted at Hendquarters. Engine Drivers at 6.45 p.m. Electricans

Lieut. Blarley. Lycemun. 2nd Lieut. Hongkong and Hainan, The same as Capt. J. C. Gordon. Templeton. Stonecutters, 2nd Lieut. No. 1.

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PARADES. " A " Company.

UESDAY, oth July :pm. No. 2 Platoon on Polo Hongkong residents - parade an Cricket Club at 5.10 p.m. and - presend by tram to Canseway Pay, L.T. Press, Drill order with pouches.

5.39 p.m., Nos. 3 and 4 Platoons on - Murray Parade Ground, T.E.T. Dress, Drill order with pouches. No. 1. Platoon will pande during the week for T.E.T. us ordered by Platcon

Serrgeant. B" Company. TUESDAY, July 9th :-

5.30 p.m. Nos. 5, 6 and 7 Platoons on Polo Ground, Hongkong residents will parade at Cricket Club at 5.10 pm. and proceed by tram to Cause-Open order movements. 5.30 p.m. No. 8 Plateon at Kowleen

Docks. Open order movements. THURSDAY, July 11th: Platoon (as clotailed, by Platoon Commander) at Hendquarters. T.E.T. MACRINE GUN COMPANY.

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MOUNTED SICTION. THURSDAY, 11th July. 3.30 p.m.—At Jockey Club Stables. Drill order without rifles.

SIGNALLING SECTION. TUESDAY, 9th July. 5.30 p.m.-Parade at Headquarters.

Dress, Clean fatigue. RECRUITS. PRIDAY, 12th July :-5.30 p.m. - All units except "D" Com-

pany on Murray Parade Ground, under-Sergis. Oxberry, Edmonds (Monday) and Mende (Friday), Dress, Drill order.

Orders for Cadet Company by 2nd Lieut. J. E. W. Beard.

WEDNESDAY, July 10th:-5" p.m. Swimming, Fall in at Blake

SATURDAY. July 13th:-1.30 p.m. No. I and 2 Sections fall st headquarters to proceed to Sai Wan. G. E. STEWART, Captain,

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The list of "Passes" for these Units posted on the Notice Board. Parades, Central, 5.30 p.m. Monday. July 15th-No. 2 Company July 18th No. 3 Company Wednesday, July 17th-No. 1 Section
Thoroday, July 18th-No. 2 Platoon
Visity, July 19th-No. 2 Section at Water Police Station at 5.45 p.m.

By Order, To To Horan. ASP. (H.) and Adjutant.

WEATHER REPORT

July Sel. 12h. 10m. - No re mrns from stations north of Fooche w. Pressure Mr D. Abraham has increased considerab' wat Guam, and Mr and Mrs E. G. Mr C. Little alightly at other re porting stations. The depression ever Tonkin has moved to Hainan; the forphoon near Luzon has completely fill at up. At a.m. this morning the estimated position of the typhoon in the Pacific was Lat. 16" No Long 137 E. moving W.N.W.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours priding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.17 inch. Total since January 1st, 42.38 inches, against an average of 42.10 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the oth July:---1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: E. winds, fresh to moderate;

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The zero of the table corresponds with

the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty. Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet | Capons, mall, -Sin Kai ... 3 inches below mean sea-level To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gange at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet

4 inches to the height given in the table. July 9th to 15th, 1918. TIME WATER Bussons Time. Mean.

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Butcher Meat. Boof Sirloin, -Mel Lung Pa ... 11b.

. Prime Cut Corned, -Ham Ngan Yuk. ... Roast, -Shia 24 Breast,-Ngan Nam 20 Soup, - Tong Yuk 20 Steak,-Ngan Yuk Pa Steak Sirlain, - Ngan Lan .. Sausages - Ngau Cheang Bullock's Brains - Ngan No per sec. 10 Tongue, fresh .- Ngan Li each 50

Tongue, corned,-Ham Ngau Li each 60 contra Head,-Ngan Tau... each 100 Heart,-Ngan Sam... lb.: 13 "Hamp, Salt-, Ngao Kin .. 20 Food,-Ngau Kenk...cach 10 Kidneys,-Ngau Yiu . 110 Tail,-Ngan Mei ... 1 Liver,-Ngau Kon... 1b. 13 Tripe (undressed), Ngan To ib. 6 Calves' Head and Feet,-Ngau-tsai-

tau-kauk set \$1.00 Mutton Chop,-Young Pai Kwat 1b. 28 Leg.-Young Pei Shoulder, -Young Shan .. 24 Saddle,-Young On Yok ,, 16 Pig's Chitlings, -Chu Chong per sat. 25 Brains,-Chu No por set 22 Feet,-Ohu Keuk 1b. 15 Fry,-Cha Chap " " Head,-Che Tag "... ... " Heart,-Chu Sam each 10 Kidneys,-Chu Yiu ... each 10 Liver,-Chu Kon lb. Pork Chop,-Chu Pai Kwat ... " Legi-Chu Pei... 19

Loin,-Chu Hau Tun Fat or Lard, -Chu Yau ... Sheep's Head and Feet,-Yeang Tan Keuk... ... set. 60 Hearts-Young Sam each Kidneys,-Young Yiu each 12 Liver,-Yeung Kon ... 1b. 26 Sucking Pigs, to order,-Chu Tsai .. 25 Suet, Beef,-Shang Ngan Yan

Mutton, -Shang Young You ..

Veal,-Ngan Tsai Yuk... Sausages, -Ngau Tsai Chenng "No. 1 ... lb. 20

Fish.

Barbel, -Ka Yu... Bream,-Pin Yu... Canton Fresh Water Fish .-

Carp, -Li Yu Catash, Chik Yu Codfish,-Mun Yu Crabs,-Hai... 12 Cuttle Fish,-Muk Yu] Dab,-Sha Mang Yu Dace,-Woog Mei Lap 17 Dog Fish,-Tit To Sha ,, Eels, Conger,-Hoi Man ss Fresh water, -Tam Shui Yu., Yellow,-Wong Sin 22

Frogs,-Tin Kai... Gudgeon,-Pak Kap Yu " Herrings,-Tso Pak Halibut,-Cheung Kwan Kapina Labrus,-Wong Fa. Yu Loach,-Wa Ya Lobsters,-Lung Ha ,, Mackerel,-Chi Yu; Monk Fish,-Mong Yu Mullet,-Tsai Yu... Oysters,-Shang Ho Parrot Fish,-Kai Kung Yu ... 14 Perch,-Tau Lo Pike, Fa Pan Fong Plaice, - Pan Yu 17. Fornfret, Black,-Hak Chong ... ,, Prawns,-Ming Ha *** *** Ray, Pai Pa Sha,

Pomfret, White,-Pak Chong ... ,, Rock Fuh, Shek Kan Kung Roach,-Chun Yu Salmon,-Ma Yr... Shark,-Sha Yu Skate,-Po'Yu Shrimps,-Ha Snapper.-Lap Yu Soles,- Tat Sha Yu Tench,- Wan Yu Turbot,-Tso Hau Yu 11 Turtles, small, freeh water,-

Keuk Y

Poultry. Chicken, Ksī Tsai ... Ib. 30 Capons, Large, Sin Ksi ... Duck -- Ap -- Doves,-Pan Kan Eggs, Hen, -Kai Tan (cooking) per dez. Eggs. Hen. - Kai Tan (fresh) ... per doz. 23 Fow.s, Canton,-Kai... ... 1b. Fowls, Bainan, - Hoi Nam Kai ... 28 Pigeons, Canton,-Pak Kap Hoihow, - Hoi Hau Pak Kap Ti rkeys, Cock, Fo Kai Kung lb. 60

Turkeys, Hen,-Fo.Kai Na , 52 Spipe,-Sha Tsui... ... Phonesot, -Shan Kal ... Quil Om Chan Partridges,-Che Ku

FRUITS

Almonds,-Hang Yan Apples, (Osliforms), -KamShan Carysbola, Tenny To Cocessits - Y Too ...

Lemons, China, Ling Mung., 1b. 7 Lemons, America, - Kam. Shan Eing Blung ... 8 ench Lichons, Dried, (small stone).

Lai Chi Kon lb. 25 Oranges, (Canton), (Sweet)-Shan-sheng Tim Chang .. -Oranges, (Canton), Pears, (Canton), Looking, -Sha Li,, 18 Peanuts,-Fa Shang 10 Persimmons, Large, -Hung Tse ,, 19 Plantain, -Tai Chiu 03 Pamelo, Siam, Trim Lo Yan ... each 13 Walnuts, -- Hop To lb. 14

Vegetables, &c.

Grapes,—Po Tai Tra 25

Artichokes, -Ah Chi Cheuk]: [... each -Beans, Sprout, -Nga Tsoi ... lb. Long,-Tan Kok Beet Root, -Hung Tadi Tau ... " Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa Brinjale, Green, -Ching YunKwa ... Red,-Hang Ke Cabbage Chinese, (common),-

Shanghai,-Ye Tsoi 12 Cane Shoots, bunch, -Kan Shun ., -Cauliflower (Large) - Ye Tosi Falsach -(Medium), (Small),

Carrots,-Kam Shun Celery, Chinese, Tong Kan Tsoi , C' illies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chin ., 25 Red,-Hung Fa Chip ... ,, Green,-Ching Lat Chin .. Curry Stuff, English, Ka Li Chu Liu

Cucumbers, -- Ching Kwa ... Garlie,-Sun Tan Ginger, young,-Sun The Keung ... Ginger, old,-Lo Keung , 10 Horseradish, Shangbai, - Lik Kan .. 45 Indian Corn,-Shuk Maieach 06 Lettuce,-Yeung Shang Tsoi ...each 1 Water Chestouts,-Ma Tal ... lb. 6

Mandarin,-Kwai Lam Ma Tai 10 Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Tso Ku lb. Okroes ... 1b. 10 Onions, Bombsy, - Young Chang Tau lb. 8 Opious, Green,-Shang Chung lb. 4 Onions, Shanghai, -Sheung-hoi Chung Tau ., 6

Parsley,-Kun Teol Potato, Sweet,-Fan Shu , Japanese, -Yat Fun Shu Tsai Ib. American, -Fa Kai Shu Tsai Ib. Pumpkin,-Tang Kwa lb. 3 Radish, Hung Lo Pak Tesi ... ,, t Rhubarb (Fresh),-Tai Wong -Shallots, - Keng Chong Tau Spinach, - Yin Tsoi Tomatoes,-Fan Ke Taros,-Wu Tau

Turnips, Funti, (Long),-Lo Pak ...

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Water Cress,-Sai Yeung Tsoi 15. Lily root, -- Lin Ngan ... B Yame, Tai Shu ... '... ... ROYAL OBSERVATORY

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T. F. CHARTON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, July 8, 1918 1. BAYONETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit, on the level of the ses in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in de grees Fahrenheit. 3. HUMBITY, in percentage of satura

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moisture being 100.

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4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5. FORDS OF WIND, according Bendierd Scale. 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky. detached cloud, d drizzling rain, I log, g gloomy, h hail; l lightning, o overcast, p possing showers, q squal, r rain, 3 snow, thunder wisibility, wdew, wet 7. Ram in mother, pouths and hunMAIL NOTICE

HONOKONG, MONDAY, 8TH JULY, 1918.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman are suspended.

OUTWARD MAILS

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS close 15 minutes. time given below unless otherwiseearlier than the stated.

FOR DATE	
Fort Bayard Tuesday, -9th, 8.	00 A.M.
Shanghai and North China Tuesday, 9th, 11.	.W. A 00.
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Japan via Nagasaki Honolulu, *San Francisco, *Los Angeles, *Balbos, Callao, *Mollendo, Africa, *Lqui- que and *Valparaiso	91
Fort Bayard and Haiphong Wednesday, 10th, 8	7.00 T.W.
Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, India, South Africa, Lourenco Marques, Cape Town and *Europe via Cape	0.00 A.M.
	9.45 A.M. 0.30 A.M.
Ameterica New Zealand and New) & Wednesday, 10th,	1.45 P.M. 2.30 P.M.
Shanghai and North China Thursday, 11th,	2.00 r.m.
Philippine Islands Friday, 12th,	2,00 P.M.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Sunday, 14th,	9,00 A.M.
Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Honolulu, Canada, United States, Central and South Americal and Eurore via San Francisco Letters	9 45 A.M. 10.30 A.M
Shanghai and North China Tuesday, 16th,	2.00 P.M

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HONGKONG, 8th JULY, 1918.

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